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must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

A Tale of Superannuation.

We print this morning what THE SUN believes to be facts concerning what it also believes to be one of the most peculiar events in the Hon. Woodrow and it can't be done in a day or without WILSON'S career.

Up to the time when the Hon. JAMES SMITH, Jr., of Newark and other old and responsibility on its hands to task fashioned leaders of the New Jersey the industry of two or three sessions. Democracy procured the nomination of and it may be concluded that nothing Dr. Willson for Governor and began to will be done without an eye to success expend their personal energy, their in the Presidential election. political sagacity and the cash out of their pocketbooks upon his campaign for election, the president of Princeton board of trustees of Mr. CARNEGIE'S is known the fact that each has pleaded Foundation for the Advancement of guilty to one of the indictments against administration of that really beneficent fulfilment of the demands of justice but trust, and had observed from a point of as a possible effort to thwart the law. advantage the usefulness of the system Their accomplices or their instigators of pensions for college professors grown are not yet known. When he turned his attention | If this conclusion of the trials leaves have severed my connection with society in the MCNAMARAS refers not to genuine reluciance and only out of a should be exposed. curacy with which he thus put on record by death." In such cases the prosecution istrative methods. the strictly personal and autobiograph- is obliged to prove its case in court. Ical detail which we have ventured to italicize. It seems to us that it could not but interest the remaining trustees

was technically in a position to benefit by lishments in the United States. The death posthumous glory will be his. Carnegie Foundation the statement to output value of that year was \$2,966,000. Dr. WILSON that the distribution of pen- In 1909 there were 344.681 of the masions was not an automatic process, and chines produced and their total factory that a formal application was needed in value was \$5,407,000. order that the case might be judged on its merits. The formal application ar-

and rejected by the board. Such is the story told of the initiative. the referendum and the recall in the case of the pension which the Hon. Woodrow been 2.328 in 1904 and 18.628 in 1909. The Wilson does not draw as a beneficiary motor tricycle is in occasional demand, in Russia. of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. We know nothing about the feelings of his former colleagues with regard to his claim, but was it humane on his part to subject sales of naphtha and gasolene. In 1904 severe a strain?

The Outlook in Congress.

At the session that began yesterday gain is far surpassed by the advance in Congress has more to do than it will the use of fuel oils, the production of have time to do, and yet the impressible from 7.209.428 barrels of 50 have time to do, and yet the impressible from 7.209.428 barrels of 50 have time to do. Amesbury, Mass. My ancestors lived there. Senate on one side and the Demo- Each week now brings its batch of cratic majority in the House on the these preliminary reports on indusboth ends of the Capitol, will work at It is quite impossible to determine the eross purposes. In the matter of quantity gain in many lines, and gain in corner

to put the President "in a hole." In regard to the tariff question, there was 216,000,000 pairs in 1904 and 247,will be no cooperation between the Pres- 650,000 pairs in 1909, but slippers show ident and the Democrats as there was no gain whatever in that time. The last spring to promote reciprocity with lamp chimney output of 1904 was 7.039,-Canada, Mr. Underwood's assurance 756 dozen and that of 1909 dropped that the majority in the House will meet to 6,652.967 dozen, but the production Mr. Taff half way and try to legislate of globes and bulbs for electric lighting upon the conclusions of the Tariff Board increased from 1.901.415 dozen to 11. is merely a play for position in the Pres- 738,798 dozen. There was in the five idential campaign. It is the formal years an increase in canned tomatoes courtesy that precedes a duel in which no from 9,411,084 cases to 12,883,414, and a quarter is given. Wool, cotton and free decrease in canned corn from 11,209,597 Hot bills were passed at the extra session. cases to 7.447.765; a gain in canned saland the Democrats are committed to mon from 48,128,926 pounds to 99,831,528, rates as low as those provided in the bills and a decline in canned oysters from which the President vetoed. If Mr. 59,249,043 pounds to 28,192,592. Scap TAFT, relying upon the findings of the production in 1904 was 1,400,000,000

that would provide rates in any degree pounds. The larger demand lifted the higher the House Democrats will im- output value of chocolate and cocoa mediately be at loggerheads with him, exclusive of confectionery, from \$14,-If he proposes still lower revision and a 000,000 to \$22,000,000. The output of more scientific plan of dealing with the manufactured ice was 7,199,448 tons in intricacies of schedules the way is opened 1904 and 12,617,949 tons in 1909, and the to irreconcilable differences, with prob- gas bill of the American people grew in tend to all civilized lands. It was started able division in the ranks of the Demo- that time from \$125,000,000 to \$167,000,erats and the Insurgent Republicans 000. The product value of the bakeries kicking over the traces. The under- grew from \$269,583,000 to \$396,865,000, standings and alliances at the last ses- and the product value of the breweries sion were temporary, and there may be from \$298,346,000 to \$371,730,000, thus indicating a greater demand for bread no renewal of them.

legislation, but with a Presidential elec-

affirmative action. These are only the

principal questions that will knock at

tion of Senators has not been determined.

Pension bills will intrude and may be

troublesome. The fight for economy

will be fought out bitterly to gain parti-

be a long wrangle over appropriations.

The Senate will have to dispose of the

The fact is Congress has enough work

Revelation or Shield ?

Until the full extent of the confessions

Industrial Expansion.

The automobile industry showed a

sevenfold increase in five years. In

in popular favor, the product having

and 132 were produced in 1909, com-

pared with 5 in 1904. The greater

use of the automobile, the motor boat

and the motor cycle is reflected in the

and the output in 1909 was 11.903.159

barrels, a gain of 105 per cent. Yet that

much bickering and dickering.

and the prospect is that a great deal of 1000,000. time will be consumed in ponderous de- | The industrial progress of the country franca. time will be consumed in ponderous de-bate before a vote is taken. Whether is doubtless checked by a harmful po-there will be any Panama Canal legisla-litical activity, but the figures of protion at this session is doubtful. Congress duction and distribution indicate that ought to find time to satisfy the demand the general economic situation is much of the steamship companies for a sys- better than many suppose it to be. An not fatally, and the spread of malignant tem of tolls. The Alaska conservation enormous and ever increasing business fevers as a natural sequence of the putter fully has been of slight importance comments, and generally transact the affairs of crippling the efficiency of the Government function of the dead left underly and at the same time travel far service. The Democrats, on the other question is bound to come up and it will is done in spite of political disturbance. provoke acrimonious discussion. Con-

Economy in the Government.

gress will be asked to consider banking tion near it will be in no mood to take tion. The form of the amendment to the Constitution dealing with the elecsan advantage. And of course there will Office appropriation for the current year Lorimer and Stephenson investigations. was \$257,539,113. For next year Mr. HITCHCOCK wants \$260,938,483. Under the Senate. his management the postal service is his management the postal service is now practically self-supporting, and can Red Cross became such a large of an international peace, and then refers

soon be run without deficiencies. There has been a notable improvement in the management of the national Government, it was guided, financed financed fostered extended and keptalive by the unfailing devotion of this grand woman. Clara Barton. Without her there have made at the first session of the Fifty-ninth Congress, under which executive officers exceeding their appropriations are liable to punishment, has had an excellent effect. Estimates have been brought into reasonable harmony with probable expenses. The public demand for economy has been heard by executive of peace when they were originally made, for economy has been heard by executive of peace when they were originally made, to provide the first of these statements seems to be because he feared international complica-University had been a member of the to be made by the McNamana brothers officers exceeding their appropriations ahead of us, and it was twenty years after the ex Teaching. He had participated in the him is to be regarded not as a complete brought into reasonable harmony with hands with the other nations. Secretary for economy has been heard by executives and Congressmen alike. The adoption of improved business methods ances with European countries so soon afhas contributed something. But more ter the close of the civil war with the many from academic to political affairs, en- undrawn the curtain that has hidden effective than all these has been the tering upon his new career under the the other actors in the campaign of vio- unremitting work of President TAFT ourselves, and with foreign Powers. After auspices of the Hon. James Smith. Jr., lence there will have been a lamentable in a field far from attractive. Repre- Mr. Seward's retirement from office the and other most respectable patrons, miscarriage of justice. The punishment sentative JAMES A. TAWNEY of Min- late Dr. Henry W. Bellows devoted several Dr. Wilson promptly resigned as trus- of the McNamaras for their crimes is nesota, who was so useful a member of years to an endeavor to bring the United tee of the Carnegie board. Of the deli- important, but it is trivial in compari- the House that in 1910 his constituents cacy of his course in this respect there son with the pursuit and discovery of could not bring themselves to return cannot be two differing opinions. "I their fellow plotters. The interest of him to it, said on March 4 of this year:

The country is to be congratulated for the Princeton University," he wrote to his individuals but to the relation that hearty cooperation that now exists between the would have none of it because his uncle associates in the board, "and have given existed between them and others in legislative and executive branches of the Governup teaching, after twenty-five years of the performance of lawless acts. Con-ment in the interest of public economy. There is before. service, to enter public life. I feel that fessions that reveal them as murderers no act of our present Chief Executive that will in such circumstances I should tender might easily serve to shield others stand out more prominently in the history of his to you my resignation. I do so with whose part in planning the outrages administration or entitle him to greater credit in connection with the Franco-Plussian The admirers of Gov- The statutes of this State contain the the expenditures of the several executive depart- that sense of daty. The admirers of Government of Government of the Gov and perhaps applaud the scrupulous ac- crime charged is or may be punishable and to abolish useless offices and simplify admin-

tails are disagreeable. The rewards, in partment of James G. Blaine. He paved When these misguided but possibly conscien-The preliminary bulletins of the Bua country that bawls about the high cost
the way for her to present her case to tious jurists unexpectedly rendered a detreau of the Census show the progress of living and speers at small savings.

President Garfield, who became enthusiascision in favor of the railroads and against to learn that although their departing reau of the Census show the progress of living and sneers at small savings. President Garfield, who became enthusiasof some of the newer industries and en- are scarcely worth counting. Mr. TAFT tie at once and promised to do everything and at the very threshold of a new terprises. The output of pianos for or therefore deserves all the more credit in his power. Fortunately, President career of remunerative activity, he himself had just completed, with not a year as self had just completed, with not a year as self had just completed, with not a year as self had just completed, with not a year as self had just completed. With not a year as self had just completed, with not a year as self had just completed, with not a year as self had just completed. With not a year as self had just completed and wider recognition as not a year as self had just completed. With not a year as self had just completed as not as a self had just complete as not as self had just completed, with not a year 1.868 in 1904 to 34,495 in 1909. The device for his success. and perhaps not a month to spare, the has evidently created a field of its own

minimum period constituting one but and has not perceptibly if at all affected not all of the proper qualifications for a Carnegie pension.

The coincidence may have struck the

The coincidence may have struck the attachment, is comparatively limited. Fame is unkind to the unnamed passentrustees as curious, but Dr. Willson'sex- the output of 1904 having been 7.372 ger. Surely it requires heroism to sit the output of 1904 having been 7.372 ger. Surely in the output of 1904 suggestion in his letter of resignation duced in 1904 and 330.918 in 1909. The in his machine, and its pitching and swaywas apparently followed by a more spe- report on the industry shows that there ing have no thrills for his soul. Sweet cific reminder from Dr. Wilson that he are 300 different piano making estab- to him is publicity, and if he swoops to the fund. This, according to the narra-number of phonographs and grapho- the passenger, what is there in it for him? tive printed elsewhere, drew from the phones was not reported in 1904, but the Nothing if he lives; and if he doesn't he dies as the fool dieth.

Jews in Russia. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. The statement made by "S." in his letter in THE SUN of December 2 that the Jews in Russia have been oppressors, "having taken the place of the former who, we with Miss Barton in Cuba, and rived in due course and was considered those years the output of bicycles fell slaveholders, holding their power by means of off 7 per cent., from 250.628 in 1904 to seeping the ignorant peasant in debt to them. Is false and mallelous and beneath contempt. The same applies to the rest of his statements concerning the Jews in Russia. For over nine years I was the Russian representative of a leading New York firm, and I made a study of conditions contained in the letter of "S." is false and mis-

"S." wrote that it "is claimed by the Russians" that the Jews have "taken the to the starving reconcentrados. their affection to so unexpected and so the output of those products amounted forth. His letter sets forth what he regards to 5,811,289 barrels of 50 gallons each, as the Russian view of the Jews in Russia.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN

a much prettier name?
For the first time in sixty years I visited Birchen from the Progressive Republicans at part of the field has yet been covered. my great grandfather built and the cellar of one mac in the channel, which Hobson had left We went half a mile north toward "Footenham cross purposes. In the matter of quantity gain in many lines, and gain in "trusts," as on tariff revision at the extra value is obviously affected by price insession, the Democrats will manageuvre cross. In some branches quantity is re
widow kept sacredly in alcohol in her home in "The rout the President "in a hole." ported. The output of boots and shoes West est Newbury, Mass. B. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 4

Literary Success

From the Denrer Republican.
Suggested by the Rev. Henry van Dyke's asertion that great literature is generally written
ily by those who follow writing as an avoca-

If you would write to please all men. Don't throw ink ail day long: Just dally with the fountain pen Don't play the game too strong: The anvil and the blacksmith belio Put one in trim to charm his fellows.

If you can lay brick all the day.
And write an hour at eve.
You'll do a deathless book or play
And endless fame achieve:
But those who write from morn till night
(an't help but peddle language trite.

But, best of all, if you can hold A pulpit Job oh, loy! What literature shall you unfold Great dope, without alloy: Tariff Board, recommends legislation pounds and in 1909 it was 1,800,000,000 Figure 1,800,000

CLARA BARTON

Next Christmas Day, if she is spared, Clara Barton will be 90 years old. The present generation knows her chiefly as the mother of the American Red Cross, the and when in response to a second suggestion international branches of which now extend to all civilized lands. It was started in Switzeriand fifty years ago, and grew quietly dropping her anchors she lay there in un out of a pamphlet written and circulated by Henri Dunant, entitled "A Souvenir of Solferino." In June, 1859, the battle of Solferino had been fought in Lombardy the allied forces of the French and Sardinians triumphing over the Austrians The Senate will have to give serious, than for beer. In clothing, there was The battle lasted sixteen hours, the slaugh consideration to the arbitration treaties. an advance from \$650,000,000 to \$950.- ter was great, and the encounter closed the war and led to the peace of Villa-

> solute lack of any effort to save the lives of those who had been injured, though faction of the dead left unburied under pared with the work she has done in the ures were taken up and shown to the won dering gaze of a sympathetic world in Mr. strengthen the weak and faltering. The estimates of the expenses of the Dunant's "Souvenir." Naturally this pain-United States Government for 1913-14 phlet had a widespread effect, and with its prepared for the use of the House of distribution people became interested. Representatives give gratifying evidence and when the question "What shall we do of the influence of President TAFT's about it?" arose the response came quickly efforts for intelligent economy. The total amount asked for, exclusive of the total amount asked for exclusive of the total am appropriation needed by the Post Office cluding the United States It was intro-Department, is \$745,834,564. This is duced here in 1881 through the insistent by approximately \$3,000,000 less than the efforts of Clara Barton, assisted by Secreestimates for 1911-12 and \$21,283,922 tary Blaine and President Cartield, and under the sum of the corresponding after the assassination of the latter it was appropriations made by the last session furthered by President Arthur and Section appropriations made by the last session furthered by President Arthur and Section further of the Sixty-first Congress. The Post retary Frelinghuysen. General Arthur recommended the adoption of the Geneva treaty in his first message to Congress. and a few months later it was ratified by

there is every probability that it will and important organization that it was to it as a treaty, asking if any nation soon be run without deficiencies.

found desirable to make it an arm of the is as yet ready for such reform. He should There has been a notable improve- national Government, it was guided, know, if he does not, that an ordinary because he feared international complications as a result of any entangling allivexed questions yet to be settled among States into line, but his efforts were fruitless. The traditions of the State Department were too much for him. The matter fell into the hands of Assistant Secretary of State Frederick W. Seward, and he

After her return from Europe, where she had participated in Red Cross work then his sincere and earnest effort to coordinate war, and had so distinguished herself the old German Emperor William had decorated her with the Iron Cross. Miss Barton determined that she would tance of entering into the Red Cross alliance with other nations, and she ultimately succeeded where Dr. Bellows had superable until the advent in the State Deher own country as well as in Europe, and | mere deposing of a single Judge. he was prompt to act, as I have said

During the more than twenty years in America she visited between twenty and or any other people who happen to think thirty fields, such as Johnstown after the that they should have a particular decision. flood, Galveston after the tidal wave. numerous fields where forest fires had denuded the country and impoverished its people, or where the abundant waters But of the Mississippi had overflowed, carrying death and desolation to thousands. At the age of 77 she visited Cuba and headed the Red Cross movement during the term of the war with Spain. She did the work of several men, often without springs which had to pass over road extremely rough and hazardous who was with Miss Barton in Cuba, and who was with Miss Barton in Cuba, and city's administration than did Mr. Gilroy whose journeyings in Siberia with dogs. in He was earnest, honest, positive, clear Russia with reindeer and on foot in the headed and could tell quickly and summarfar off mines of Kara well qualify him to lily what was best for the city's interest, an speak with authority, says that though would act accordingly. He had the good but a little more than 50 years of age at Every statement concerning the Jews | the time, he could not, with all his experience, have done twenty miles of the sixty that this delicate woman of 77 did on many days in pursuing her great undertaking of distributing food supplies and clothing

Finally, it was Miss Barton who took Santiago, although this is an achievement of which not much was said in the newspapers. But it is matter of record in the War Department at Washington. In her of the ever fascinating subject of An article diary she writes as follows

have time to do, and yet the impression prevails that it will accomplish little. The presumption is that the President and his supporters in the Senate on one side and the Demo.

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Face week a wash wash, was barrels of 50 and yet the impression of 50 and 70 years old. My great grandfather, John thirty nine others with Arnold to Quebec about the President and his supporters in the Senate on one side and the Demo.

Face wash wash, wash princed its distribution of the flagshlp, who brought word from Admiral Sampson that if we would come alongside the New York he would not prove the name to firsten Meadow. put a pilot on board. on through waters we had never traversed-past other, with such aid as it can obtain tries, but only a comparatively small my great grandfather's. He showed me the house the Spanish wrecks on the right, past the Merriwhich was earlier than his and was burned down. began to realize that we were alone. Of all the ships about the harbor there was none with us. The stillness of the Sabbath was over all. The gulls sailed and flapped and dipped abo The lowering summer sun shot long golden rays athwart the green hills on either side and tinged the waters calm and still. The silence grew pressive as we gilded along with scarce a ripple. We saw on the right as the only moving thing a long, slim hoat or yacht dart out from among the bushes and steal its way up half hidden in the shadows. Suddenly it was overtaken by either essage or messenger, and like a collared hound

gilded back as if it had never been. Leaning on the rail, half lost in reverie over the strange, quiet beauty of the scene, the thought could reach no ship was in signi. Was this to the Dibdin Club in 1897, which does give certain remain so? Could it be possible that the commander who had captured a city declined to be the first to enter—that he would hold back his flagship and himself and send forward and first a cargo of the overlooked, a misprint in both the article in and turning to the score of companions beside

me ! asked. Is there any one here who will lead the doxology! In an instant the full rich voice of Enola Gardner rang out: "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow. By that time the chorus was full, and the tears on many a face told more plainly than words how genuine was that praise.

To the Editor of the Stan Sir. I respectfully recommend to the President the propriety of a special message to Con-

disputed possession of the city of Santiago.

Had she been an author instead of a philanthropist the gracefulness of expression, the buoyancy of thought and Edgeworth, Jane Austen and Charlotte

Mrs. WALTER P. PHILLIPS. PEACE AND ARMS.

sideration of his own health and peace National Boundaries. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SI present year is assuredly not one of which the world may boast as far as its peaceful and versatility for every function that proclivities are concerned; but if any coun-try seems more than others to be favored by nature for leadership in the movement that an American could feel and express such maladroit sentiments as does S. W. Burke in his letter in THE SUN of November 29, full not only of ideas I am sure are utterly -American but also chaotic as to facts.

ments.

In that heaven is the reward of a battle," which Mr. Burke says in Chinese and Japanese, sounds at which the school, textbooks. is that of both Chinese and more like that which the school textbooks more like that which the school textbooks teach us is Mohammedan. It is not that of either Buddhists or the Confucianists. Those who uphold the "armed peace" doctrine may argue as they will, but it would seem as if their arguments should be founded upon well studied facts.

December 4.

Warning to Tribunes of the People. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: One of nost significant incidents of the time is the howling haste of the "people's friends abolish the Commerce Court. That rather superfluous and unnecessary tribunal was created for the purpose of quickly adjusting questions arising with respect to interstate commerce, but by a strange oversight the act contained no provision requir-

against the corporations.

The President followed up this initial accomplished in a short time. The desome respectable and competent lawyers mountain country' tion took the form of a vociferous demand ing the war between the States and he the "recall," the wiping out of the able court, knew the part Miss Barton had played in a remedy somewhat more drastic than the

> patriots. Hereafter in providing for a new ourt let the law make it compulsory upon the Judges to render their decisions in favor that Miss Barton sustained the Red Cross of the people of the intermountain country. or limit the President in his choice of Judges to "Progressive" ex-Congressmen or to som ther class of individuals who have never sullied their purity or lowered their stand ard of morality by the debasing study of the NEW YORK, December 4.

Thomas F. Gilroy. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In an experience of over thirty-five years in newsriding sixty miles in a day on a wagon paper work and other public duties I had seats and comfort at home or at the club. The Monaghan has arrived at Charleston. occasion to come in close personal contact stinguess regarding space is getting worse with with the various Mayors of the city holding each new theatre built. Even in the balconies of the collier Caesar at Sewalls Point, the office during that period, and to my mind no Mayor had ever a better grasp on the will of his subordinates and was highly respected by all with whom he came in whether they agreed with him politically or otherwise.

GEORGE P. H. MCVAY. NEW YORK, December 4

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: William E. Damon, who died last Friday at his home in Rutland, Vt., was an old time naturalist in a day when those who take up natural history must so spe-cialize as to be in touch with only a small parnature's workings. As one who "worshipped iod in nature's pulpit." who believed in being a

In his home in New York there stood at all times a sait water aquerium containing living specimens of coral, anemones and other curious sea life. To him we owe much also in the founding of the New York Aquarium. His book "Ocean Wonders," although criticised at the time as in places com-paring with the sensationalism of Victor Hugo's description of the devii fish, has proved a source

At the field meetings of the Torrey Botanica Club, the New York Mycological Club, the Brooklyn Institute and the New York Naturalists Club no one was more welcomed by members than Mr and Mrs. Damon, the former always appearing at the meetings wearing in his coat the leave and red berries of the partridge berry (Mitchell repens), usually obtained from his summer home in Vermont. WILLIAM L. SHERWOOD. President of the New York Naturalists Club and treasurer of the New York Mycological Club.

NEW YORK, December 4.

Charles Lamb's New York Library suddenly burst upon me: Are we really going into
Santiago, and alone? Are we not to be run out esting list of Charles Lamb's books reprinted in Santiago, and alone? Are we not to be run out and wait outside and salute with dipping colors while the great battleships come up with music and banners and lead the way? As far as the eye could reach no ship was in sight. Was this to the Dibdin Club in 1897, which does give certain

BOSTON, December &

gress urging the creation of a Bureau of Ceremony and Festivity. As THE SUN showed to-day, a very great deal of the President's time is taken up with the laying of cornerstones, the benediction of fair grounds and the regalement of promiscuous gatherings in all parts of the country with

oratory. I have the honor to suggest a remedy brilliancy of imagery which always have that will remove these constantly multiply characterized even her routine reports, ing burdens from his shoulders and enable her letters to officials at home and abroad, him to devote all his solicitudes to the and her lectures and orations, would have uninterrupted discharge of his legitimate mates for 1912 and \$21,283,902 less than the estimates for 1912 and \$21,283,902 less than the is to give even partial attention to real busidie like torn and tortured animals, the ab- | been a humane one. | She has sought to | him that he remain in Washington, preside serve God in a practical way, and her suc- over high polities, attend to great internacess in her chosen field has been so daz-zling that the mere ability to write beauti-gress, consider and make important appointand wide, make tailboard speeches at remote hand, refer to the fact that the once the rays of a summer sun all these leat- world to lighten the sorrows of the be- stations, shake hands with local celebrities famous Holman rule, which permits genreaved, to succor the unfortunate and to and suitably canonize the monster pumpkin eral legislation on appropriation bills so

pie. Evidently there is but one issue from this harrowing coil. The President should ask Congress to establish a Bureau of An International Treaty Would Not Erase

Ceremony and Festivity, though I would not insist upon that particular title, in con-

If Mr. Taft wants to set up a machinery

of universal pacification and enthusiasm, a could possibly arise, he can find such a man in the Hon. John Barrett, now head of the Pan-American Bureau at Washington Pan-American demands circumscribe the horizon of Mr. Barrett's powers. With an unbounded field before him, with opportunities ranging from the State fair to the celebration of a mammoth squash, and with chances to harangue half wakened crowds, from the differential calculus to the domestic habits of the guinea pig, he would He would distil comfort and hope and reassurance. He would capture every audience and find available spots for osculation on the most forbidding baby. Above all things, he would recompense the

ESTRETICS. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 3

country for the unavoidable absence of the

President and make the people feel that in all respects of vociferation and beauty they

were gainers by the innovation

THE BAROMETER IN MEDICINE. The Euninoctial, the Brandy and the . English Doctor's Patient.

From the North American Journal of Homosopathy Some years ago I had a lady, the widow of a clergyman, under my care, who consulted me for attacks of cardiac irregularity, palpitation and dyspnera. She had no cardiac lesion and there never appeared to be any cause, as far as she knew, for these attacks, which were very distressing to herself and alarming to her On one occasion I was sent for and found her with a tumultuous, irregularly throbbing pulse, and in much distress. The attack commenced in the early morning, and when I arrived about noon she was exhausted and looked it. During this time we were passing through an equinoctial gale. Lat once administered a few drops of brandy gale on the similia similibus principle and gave injunctions as soon as the breathing was easier and the heart's action quieter to stop the brandy, and in future, when these attacks came on, to

eyes and almost choked with her sobbling, saying, "Oh, doctor, you are only just in time!" I hurried upstairs, where I found the bed surrounded by members of the family, all weeping. The patient was in a state of loquacious delirium, saying she was "so happy," and with clasped hands and Grades in the Navy, wide open eyes she was seeing "angels ascending ing the court to determine all such questions and descending." I inquired how long this had against the corporations.

The President followed up this initial about 5 A. M. very distressed as usual and had been "rapidly sinking" ever since. was most regular and full about 120, and not in the least what I had observed on previous occasions.

I inquired how much brandy had been given. A bottle of Martell's XXX was shown to me, the con- Representative E. W. Roberts of Mastents of which, except a little at the bottom, had fears, telling them there was no need for further stimulant for the next twenty-four hours at least. and that at the end of that time she would probably be her usual self. Needless to say, the angels Vice-Admiral shall be filled from the all disappeared, and on my next visit the ing day she had recovered from her inebriation.

which her too fond daughters had induced.

The family eventually left the neighborhood and divisions. The rank of Admiral is to I lost sight of them, but several years after I met be filled from the list of Vice Admirals. one of the sons in Trafalgar Square, who told me. in answer to my inquiry, that his mother died o senile decay, finally expiring during an equinoc that his mother died of tial gale in the previous spring.

Discomfort at the Play.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT. There is another reason why the theatres are not full, and is one I have never seen mentioned. It is the the distance between one seat and the back of the next. This distance is often so small, particularly in the balconies, that an ordinary man has to sit sidewise to get in at all, and in all parts of the house it makes getting in and out of scatt then others are seated next to impossible

Men will not go to a play house and be cramped and uncomfortable when they can find decent the New Theatre there was no place for a man's gunboat Yorktown at La Libertad, the

NEW YORK, December 4.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: The Sun-editorial article doesn't touch on the real reason for the small attendance at the theatre. The first twelve rows are reserved at once for the hotels and speculators to be resold at a 50 cent advance or more. The public is then invited to come forward like lambs and pay \$2 for the rear rows in the orchestra. I know of many people who have ceased going on that account can't fool all of the people all the time. ever put the sale of tickets on an honest basis they will get honest support.

ELLIOIT J. CLEMENT. NEW YORK, December 4

Bet That Built a Lighthouse.

From the Moto Dunston Pillar owes its foundation to a wager accepted by Sir Francis Dashwood that he could not raise a column of a given altitude on a base and raise a committee given and the same of narrow dimensions. He won his wager, and, surrounding his home, his enthusiasm was bound-by the addition of a beacon, the piller served a useful purpose as a lighthouse. Subsequently George III. was erected at the jubilee of that To monarch. Toward the end of the eighteenth century the piller was the scene of periodical county, and on great occasions the officers of regiments stationed at Lincoln came over with military bands and enlivened the proceedings.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Pray consider the Long-Price Plumbing Company, Knox-

DANIEL TAFT. LONG ISLAND CITY, December 4.

The Christmas Spirits. Old Saint Nick Cried: "Give, give, give!" Old Saint Kick Cried: "Costs to live."

Old Saint Nick Cried: "Thoughts do count." Old Saint Kick

Cried: "Note amount." Old Saint Nick " 'Tis love, pure. Cried: Old Saint Kick

"Blackmail, sure. Old Saint Nick Cried: "Joy of yore." Old Saint Kick

Cried: "What a bore. Old Saint Bick sicked Old Saint Nick

Nicked Old Saint Kick.

Old Saint Nick

ESTIMATES FOR 1913.

The Grand Total Is \$745.534.564. or

\$3,000,000 Less Than for 1912. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. The estimates for running the Government during the fiscal year 1913, which the Democratic leaders of the House say they intend to cut to the bone, were sent to Congress to-day by the Secretary of the Treasury. Evi dence of the care with which President Taft and his official advisers pruned the estimates is afforded by the fact that the grand total for 1913, exclusive of the cost of operating the postal service, which is practically self-supporting, is \$745.834.584 mates for 1912 and \$21,283,922 less than the appropriations made at the last regular session of Congress.

The Republican leaders in Congress are exceedingly pleased with the book of estimates and say that it will be practically impossible for the Democrats to make material reductions without seriously crippling the efficiency of the Government long as that legislation tends to a reduction of expenditures, is working again. after a quarter of a century of disuss. having been incorporated by the Demicrats in the rules of the House imme diately upon the convening of the special session last summer. The last time the The last time this rule was in effect it resulted in a reducrule was in effect it resulted in a reduction of about 30 per cent. in governmental expenditures under the preceding Republican outlay. While even the most optimistic of the majority party do not anticipate any such wonderful cut this year, they do claim that the country will be startled by the reductions they are able to effect without impairing the machinest to effect without impairing the machiners of government in the slightest. They intend to make economy one of the big issues of the 1912 campaign.

TO REPEAL RECIPROCITY.

Bill With That Object Introduced in the House by Hanna of North Dakota

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. A bill was in troduced to-day by Representative Hanna of North Dakota that is expected to result in renewed agitation among the farmers against Canadian reciprocity to Mr. Hanna and other members from agricultural States Canadian reciprocity is still a live issue by reason of the fact that the act passed at the last session of Congress, although defeated by Canada is still law so far as this country is con cerned. The farmers, Mr. Hanna declares will insist on the repeal of the bill passes at the special session and will continue the agitation until their demands have

been complied with. While Mr. Hanna admits that the possi bility of Canada concurring in the terms of the agreement is remote he expresses the belief that the farmers will not be satisfied until a repeal measure such as he introduced to-day has been passed.

The Hanna bill has been referred to the House Committee on Ways and Means, which of course is dominated by the Democrats. The Democratic organiz-ation of the House, practically by a unanimous vote, put through the Canadian agreement. Doubt is expressed therewatch the barometer and give small quantum of stimulants only on a failing glass.

One tempestuous Sunday morning some weeks after the last visit I was passing her house, and casually dropped in to see how the then atmospherical disturbance was affecting my old lady, before his arrival. I was met at the last visit I was met at the last visit I was passing her house, and that a bill recalling the Canadian agreement can be passed if brought to a vota it is understood that all agricultural organizations are to be put to work in an effort to exert pressure on Congress with agreement

ADMIRAL AND VICE-ADMIRAL Grades in the Navy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Intended to obviate the embarrassments high ranking naval officers of the United States have felt in the past when at gatherings with ranking naval officers of other nations. A a bill was introduced in the House by sachusetts proposing to recreate of the navy.

The bill provides that the rank of list of Rear Admirals who have served as commanders of fleets, squadrons There have been no Admirals or Vice-

Admirals on the active list since immediately after the civil war.

By the provision of the bill the rank of Admiral carries with it a salary of \$13,500 and that of Vice-Admiral \$11,000. The bill allows for a two year extension of active service for both ranks providing for retirement at the age of 65, with retired pay equal to three-fourths the active pay. The bill also provides that active pay. The bill also provides that any one of the two ranks availing himself of voluntary retirement shall receive of voluntary retirement shall receit the retired pay of the next lowest rank

Movements of Naval Vessels

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. The destroyer tug Potomac at Key West, the battleship Florida at Guantanamo, the collier Prometheus at San Francisco, the tug Yankton at Hampton Roads and the gunboat Peoria at Gibara, Cuba.

The battleships South Carolina and Michigan have sailed from Hampton Roads for the New York yard, the cruiser San Francisco from Norfolk for Newport and the tug Accomac from the

George Turner Appointed on Waterways Commission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-George Turner of Spokene, Wash, has been appointed by President Taft to the vicancy on the International Boundary Waterways Commission caused by the recent death of Thomas C. Carter of Montana. The other members of the commission are James A. Tawney of Minnesota and Frank S. Streeter of New Hampshire. Mr. Tawney will probably be appointed chairman of the com-

Taft Won't Attend Police Dinner. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-President Taff o-day declined an invitation to attend the annual dinner of the New York Police Lieutenants Association to be held in New York on February 22 next.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. These army orders were First Lieut. Frederick G. Turner from Sakh to Thirteenth Cavalry. First Lieut. Stanley Koch, from Thirteenth to First Lieut. Stanley Koch, from Thirteenth to to Thirteenth Cavalry
First Lieut, Stanley Koch, from Thirteenth to
Sixth Cavalry.
Second Lieut, John J. Ross, Philippine Scous,
nonorably discharged from service
First Lieut, Stephen W. Winfree, Ninth Cavalry,
placed on detached list and First Lieut, Benjamin
O. Davis, Cavairy, to Ninth Cavalry,
Col. James A. Maney, Infantry, to retired ust.

These navy orders were issued:
Rear Admiral A. B. Willits appointed director
navy yards. Washington D. C.
Commander G. W. Kilne from inspector of
ordnance at Cramps to command naval station.
Guantanamo, and command the Newaris
Lieutenant Commander W. Ball from
mandant of naval station, Guantanamo, to nome
and wait orders.
Lieut. O. W. Fowler from command of the
Yankton to home and wait orders.
Lieut. F. D. Burns from New York yard to
Aslatic Station.

Lieut, F. D. Burns Static station static station. Lieut C. R. Kear to Asiatic station. Lieut C. R. Kear to Asiatic station. Ensign C. M. Lynch to retired list. Ensign H. G. Cooper from San Francisco to Ensign H. G. Cooper from the Maine to the Asiatic station.

Ensign G. Bradford from the Maine to the Asiatic station.